

Mementos of a Poet.

From the Boston Transcript.

Lovers of Longfellow, as well as the bibliophiles, who attended the Longfellow Centenary exhibition, open all last week in the Cambridge public library, had a treat. Never before has there been brought together such a collection of the literary remains of the poet. The newspaper reading room is on the left and contains two life size portraits by Healey, on the right the full length standing figure of Longfellow, painted in 1862 for Fields & Osgood, which has lately been exhibited at Rowland's Art gallery, and which is understood to be for sale. On the left wall is the portrait painted by the same artist in Rome in 1869, a very happy likeness of Longfellow, whose daughter Edith is leaning over his shoulder. This is loaned by Mrs. Richard H. Dana.

Entering the Cambridge room the visitors find themselves face to face with a wall lined with bookcases; behind their glass doors we see a complete collection of first editions of Longfellow's works, beginning with the tiny volume of the United States Literary Gazette, dated 1826, and ending with the last printed lines of the poet in 1882.

Attention is attracted to the bound proof sheets of "Hiawatha," with corrections in Mr. Longfellow's own handwriting, loaned by Stephen H. Wakeman of New York. These first editions are nearly all presentation copies and belonged either to the author himself or were given by him to his friends, Charles Sumner, Charles Eliot Norton, Nathaniel Hawthorne or James T. Fields, and are now the property of the Longfellow family, Harvard college library, Bowdoin college library, Cambridge public library, Professor Norton, Mrs. Fields and Stephen H. Wakeman.

On one shelf are the text books in French, Spanish and Italian, compiled with so much care by Prof. Longfellow. Here, too, is a manuscript volume of "Lectures on the Literature of the Middle Ages," delivered by him at Bowdoin college in 1831, together with Note Book No. 1, containing extracts from foreign authors. A letter to his father describes his first course of lectures at Harvard. An interesting shelf is that filled with early English editions, one of which has a most condescending preface. In the left-hand corner of the room several cases are devoted to Longfellow's works in foreign languages, French, Spanish, Italian, German, Swedish, Dutch, Norwegian, Russian and Polish are noticeable. These are opened at the same page and form a comparative study in languages. "Evangeline" and "Hiawatha" seem to be the most popular of the longer poems to translators.

The next case holds the recent editions of the Riverside Press, including Prof. Norton's biography and the centenary illustrated edition of "The Hanging of the Crane." These are exhibited by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., as are also the original colored drawings for the latter work, which hang on the wall.

At the end of the room is a crayon portrait of the poet's mother, loaned by Miss Ellen T. Longfellow, an oil painting of the first Mrs. Henry W. Longfellow, loaned by Mrs. Thomas Wentworth Higginson, and a photograph of the crayon head by Rouse of the second Mrs. Longfellow. Here, also, hangs the portrait of the poet standing by his desk, painted by Thomas Buchanan Read, in 1859, now the property of Thomas B. Aldrich.

On the long wall are the 1840 portrait of Mr. Longfellow by Thompson, an early portrait by Thomas Badger, and the one belonging to Harvard college painted by Ernest W. Longfellow in 1876. There is a copy of a silhouette from Bowdoin college, a collection of engraved portraits and photographs at various ages,

and silhouettes of his father and mother.

In the glass cases is a wealth of autographs. In the handwriting of Mr. Longfellow are "The Arrow and the Song," "The Psalm of Life," "The Tartar Poems," "The Children's Hour," the first draft of "Excelsior," written on the blank spaces of an invitation, the original manuscripts of "Outre Mer" and "Hyperion," and four large volumes of poems, including the famous "Fiftieth Anniversary at Bowdoin," "Paul Revere's Ride" and many others.

There is an autograph copy of the first ending of "The Building of the Ship" of the "Poem to James T. Fields." Not less interesting than these is the series of books given by their authors to Longfellow with dedications, the "Bigelow Papers" "from Homer Wilbur," for instance and the poems addressed to him—Lowell's on his birthday in 1867, Dr. Holmes' two poems, one written on his sailing for Europe in 1868, and the other, "Our Dead Poet." Also letters from Thackeray, Charles Dickens and Alfred, Lord Tennyson; from Ralph Waldo Emerson, giving his opinion of "Hiawatha"; of Whittier, asking Longfellow to be the candidate of the Liberty party for Congress, and many other papers from Craigie house.

We Are All Brothers.

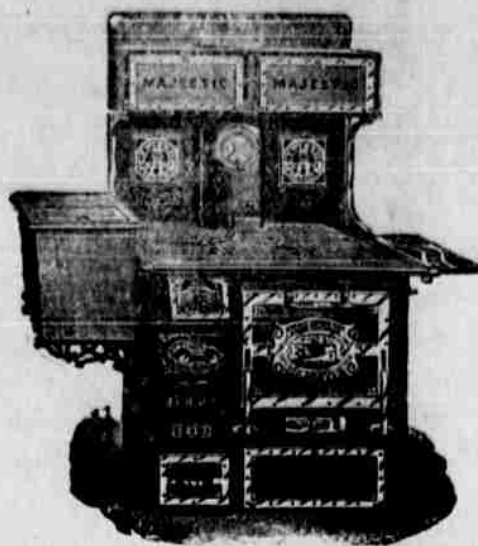
We are all brothers. Some times we are prone to think the milk of human kindness flows sluggishly and the mantle of charity but a figure of speech, and then will come the test, and there will be no discord in the sweet song of brotherly love and friendship. We saw it last Sunday. Death called among us, one whom society and the commercial mart had long since tossed into the discard. But at his bier was a minister of one of our leading churches and his choir softly chanted consoling anthems, while the concourse of five scores of mourners comprised the flower of the town's citizenship. Why gathered these people at the fall of the lowly? It was not to pay tribute to genius, for of talents he had none. Neither had he won trophies of gold and silver and broad acres of fertile lands. He had not fought and won a great battle. Nor was he hero, nor patriot, nor philanthropist. Not a shimmer of halo. He was an outcast from foreign shores into whose dense mind the rays of the primer had never penetrated. A wreck, a victim of a burning thirst, which unquenched, finally consumed. But the minister found virtues to extol. The milk of human kindness began to flow and eulogies fell from every tongue and the poor outcast was laid away to his last sleep with his past forgotten and flowers pinned to his memory. How dull and unmusical the world would be were it not for this blessed mantle of charity. How like tinkling cymbals and sounding brass we would become. Charity. How it exalts and purifies. And there are those that tell us there is nothing higher—that when we go we go as does the beast of burden.—OSBORNE (KANSAS) FARMER.

"Preventives" will promptly check a cold or the Grippe when taken early or at the "sneeze stage." Preventives cure seated colds as well. Preventives are little candy cold cure tablets, and Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis., will gladly mail you samples and a book on colds free, if you will write him. The samples prove their merit. Check early colds with preventives and stop Pneumonia in 5c and 25c boxes, sold by all dealers.

How Did He Know.

A friend of a young Paola printer who was married recently "joshed" that gentleman by asking: "Have you been kicked out of bed yet?" What was the friend's surprise by being caught up with the question: "W-a-l-l, how'd you know that?"

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The Pittsburg Electric Weld has no superior and few equals. It is manufactured from the same size wire and is strong and durable. Try it and you will use no other.

We have a full line of Garden and Field Seeds which we can supply in any quantity. Get our prices before doing your spring seeding.

J. C. TANNER

It Is Time Now To Ring Hogs.

Now is the time for the farmer to ring his hogs unless he has them in a field he wants rooted up. Even then it is a wise plan to put rings in their noses, for they are apt to break into meadows and pastures and in two, or three hours destroy more grass than they are worth. I passed a meadow field the other day and it was partly plowed up by rooting hogs. Three or four acres of good meadow was simply ruined by them. Suppose the land brought two tons of hay to the acre valued at \$12 per ton. The loss would be \$96, the value of eight 200-pound hogs.

"Oh," you say, "I would ring my hogs, but it seems so cruel and they don't do well afterward."

Remember, the pain is only for an instant. Then it is better for the hog to suffer a little than for your pocketbook to suffer a great deal. In regard to a hog not doing well after he has a ring in his nose, you are a little mistaken. He don't do well before it is put there. "A rooting hog never fattens," is an old adage, but never the less true. At least this is my experience. It may be possible that the fattening hogs will not take on fat so fast just after they are rung, but the gain afterward will more than make up for the loss.

The old fashioned way of throwing hogs to ring them has passed away in this country. A shoot is constructed into which the hog is run, his head is caught in a vise, a ring is put into his nose with pinchers, the lever is then loosened and the hog passes on without any material injury or much excitement.

The News—No Pure drug cough cure laws would be needed, if all cough cures were like Dr. Shoop's cough cure is—and has been for 20 years. The National Law now requires that if any poisons enter into a cough mixture, it must be printed on the label or package. For this reason mothers and others, should insist on having Dr. Shoop's cough cure. No poison marks on Dr. Shoop's labels—and none in the medicine, else it must by law be on the label. And it's not only safe, but it is said to be by those that know it best, a truly remarkable cough remedy. Take no chance particularly with your children. Insist on having Dr. Shoop's cough cure. Compare carefully the Dr. Shoop package with others and see. No poison marks there! You can always be on the safe side by demanding Dr. Shoop's cough cure. Simply refuse to accept any other. Sold by all dealers.

Mrs. George Johnson and children returned to Falls City last Friday after spending a few days with the family of her brother, Lawrence Ellinger. They came home with Miss Mary Ellinger, who had been their guest. Mrs. Vade Dingman and son Earl went home with Mrs. Johnson and remained until Sunday.—Stella Press.

This is what we aim to carry throughout our entire line and we find that it pays. A satisfied customer is always the result and this should be the chief aim in legitimate business. Our line of cook stoves and ranges is complete and our prices are right. Call and examine our line.

A Correction.

Falls City Tribune:—In my first letter in January I wrote in one place that some parties said oranges don't get ripe at Baldwin county, Ala. It was my mistake, because they didn't say oranges don't get ripe, but they said, "Oranges freeze off." I also said, "some parties went down to hurt a certain man." I didn't mean that this party made a special trip to hurt a certain man, but I meant they hurt him by describing things only from the shady side. If these parties didn't see much encouragement down there after the storm where all the crops were destroyed, I cannot blame them much. I hope this correction will be satisfactory, as I am always willing to correct a mistake if I make one.

Yours respectfully,

HERMAN KOEHLER.

Hurried meals, lack of exercise are the main causes of dyspepsia. A Rings Dyspepsia Tablet after each meal aids digestion, improves the appetite. Sold by A. G. Wanner.

Where We Have Failed.

Let us see that whenever we have failed to be loving, we have also failed to be wise! that whenever we have been blind to our neighbors interests, we have also been blind to our own; whenever we have hurt others, we have hurt ourselves much more.—CHARLES KINGSLY.



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Its Special Features include The Chaperon's column, in which are answered questions pertaining to beauty aids and social customs and affairs, a department for inquirers on other subjects and a wide range of miscellaneous articles throwing side lights upon the world's most interesting people and events—these in addition to a vigorous editorial page, absolutely independent politically, and a Sunday issue that is full of live special matter and human interest.

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Semi - Porcelain
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See it at

Chas. M. Wilson

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Pain in the head—pain anywhere, has its cause. Pain is congestion, pain is blood pressure—nothing else usually. At least, so says Dr. Shoop, and to prove it he has created a little pink tablet. That tablet—called Dr. Shoop's Headache Tablets—coaxes blood pressure away from pain centers. Its effect is charming, pleasingly delightful. Gently, though safely, it surely equalizes the blood circulation.

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Brush your finger, and doesn't it get red, and swell, and pain you? Of course it does, it's congestion, blood pressure. You'll find it where pain is—always. It's simply common sense. We sell at 25 cents, and cheerfully recommend

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